

10-20-1971

## Daily Eastern News: October 20, 1971

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1971\\_oct](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1971_oct)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 20, 1971" (1971). *October*. 9.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1971\\_oct/9](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1971_oct/9)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1971 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).

Book calendar	2
Campus calendar	2
Editorial	6
Official notices	7
Wire service	8
Unpublished	11
Index	10, 11, 12

# Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VOL. LVII... NO. 18

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WED., OCT. 20, 1971

## Reps plan fund transfer

by Dan Gire

Republican Illinois legislative leaders announced today legislation to provide \$7 million for personal services for public universities under the Board of Governors will be introduced in the General Assembly this week. According to John McCarter, budget bureau director, the introduced legislation would transfer \$2.1 million earmarked for equipment at the University

of Illinois into the salary fund. ANOTHER \$2.1 million will be transferred from "Unallocated federal overhead funds," to salaries. The question of the \$7 million for personal services in the higher education budget was turned down by the GOP last Thursday when the Democrats proposed it in a different form.

The Democratic effort would have returned \$7 million

of the \$55 million that Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie cut from the higher education appropriations of the General Assembly.

Democrats proposed to override Ogilvie vetoes and to get the money from what they said were surpluses of earmarked funds in the state treasury. They said surpluses were found in funds intended to benefit fairs, horse racing, and veteran's bonuses.

THE Republican proposal would bypass the veto question and transfer the money already in the universities' budgets to the personal service area. The transfers would be at the expense of funds like general overhead funds and new construction and equipment funds.

"Unallocated federal overhead funds," said Director McCarter, "are the type used to build a controversial \$100,000 president's home in Southern Illinois University."

Excess income funds are "funds that were collected during the fiscal year 1971 above what had originally been appropriated, because of additional enrollments for example."

## Demos retaliate to Rep charges

Cecil A. Partee, President Pro Tempore, and Clyde L. Choate, House Democratic Leader, have retaliated against a Republican charge that the Democrats have shown fiscal irresponsibility in proposing to restore the \$22.3 million cut in higher education made by Governor Ogilvie.

According to Senator Partee and Representative Choate, the Governor's budget will yield surpluses estimated to amount to \$35,481,000.

THIS FIGURE was reached after considering both the total needed for existent projected expenditures and the \$26,700,000 the Governor will himself transfer to the General Revenue Fund.

Partee and Choate are suggesting that Governor Ogilvie transfer an additional \$29,700,000 from the surpluses. They listed a number of recommendations by which to arrive at this sum.

First, they recommend the transfer of \$6 million from the Service Recognition Bond Interest and Retirement Fund, which has an unappropriated surplus of \$6,090,000.

PARTEE and Choate advise withholding \$7.4 million to pay public welfare and university bonds for this year, thereby freeing that amount for other uses.

In the Drivers' Education Fund, they suggest transferring \$7 million of its \$9.6 million surplus to General Revenue.

From the Agricultural Premium Fund, Partee and Choate recommend a transfer of \$5 million from the surplus of \$5,260,000 that the Governor plans at the end of this fiscal year.

FINALLY, they recommend the transfer of \$3.2 million, \$500,000, and \$500,000 from the Fair and Exposition Fund, the Fire Prevention Fund, and the Illinois Fund for Illinois Colts, respectively.

Legislative action is required to transfer money from the Drivers' Education Fund and the Fair and Exposition Fund.

However, the Governor already has the authority to transfer surpluses from the following: the Service Recognition Bond Interest and Retirement Fund, the Fire Prevention Fund, and the Illinois Fund for Illinois Colts.

THE TOTAL from these transfers, \$29,700,000, is more than sufficient to relieve the financial burden imposed on a number of Illinois institutions of higher learning, including Eastern, as a result of the budget cut in effect for fiscal year 1971.

### To ACP meeting

## Journalists to Dallas

Daniel E. Thornburgh, faculty adviser to student publications, will be honored at the 46th annual Associated

Verna Jones, Vehicle editor, and Gordon Britton and Chris Benignus, Eastern NEWS editors will accompany Thornburgh to Dallas.

APPROXIMATELY 1,600 student editors and advisers are expected to attend the Texas meeting.

Pat Cummins will speak to a group at the meeting. Her topic is "Fighting the High Costs of Today's Yearbooks."

Gordon Britton will also be a featured speaker on the topic of "Problems of Newspapers on Small and Medium-sized College Campuses."



Daniel E. Thornburgh

Collegiate Press Conference, scheduled Oct. 21-23 in Dallas, Tex.

Thornburgh will receive a Distinguished Adviser award from the National Council of College Publication Advisers at a conference luncheon meeting Oct. 23.

THORNBURGH who has been a member of the Eastern faculty since 1959, serves as adviser to the Eastern NEWS, Warbler, and the Vehicle.

Thornburgh is being honored for his work with the vehicle.

Pat Cummins and Dick Sandberg, Warbler co-editors,

The Eastern NEWS staff would like to clarify a short article that appeared in the NEWS, Monday, Oct. 28. It stated that Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges were collecting empty cigarette packages in order to provide a kidney machine in the Charleston area.

No such campaign is in effect. The misunderstanding is a result of rumors that seem to be spreading on a national level.

RECENTLY, the Chicago Suntimes Parade and the St. Louis Post Dispatch printed an article by Thomas F. Driscoll which examined in detail the breadth the rumors have achieved.

No one knows with certainty how the package-saving phenomenon began, but it first appeared in 1959 in Birmingham, Ala.

SINCE THEN, the rumors have appeared over and over.

The fact is that NO tobacco company offers to supply or pay for items such as iron lungs, kidney machines, wheelchairs, or seeing eye dogs no matter how many empty cigarette packages are collected.

## Kidney machine drive is hoax

## Construction on time

"By Nov. 1, the cover will be on the physical science building," according to Harley Holt, vice-president for financial affairs at Eastern. The window frames are in and the brickwork on the south side is up.

Construction on the Fine Arts addition has continued on schedule.

THE ASPHALT is down on the playing courts at Carman. The next step there will be the building of fences and the laying of the bases for the electric

poles.

At the old married housing apartments most work is completed on the lighting. The transition from hot water to electric heat is slow because of the late arrival of electric equipment.

Construction on most buildings is at the point now where no visible changes seem to be occurring. One of the hardest things to do is co-ordinate the five contracts under which work is being done.



### Pikes donate time

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity donated their time Saturday morning to clean up

Woods Park at the north end of 11th St. They raked the area and picked up rocks and glass.



# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Wednesday

Eastern Film Society, "Caine Mutiny," 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Booth Library Lecture Room.

### Wed.-Tues.

"Scandalous John," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Scandalous John," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Thurs.-Fri.

"Friends," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Thursday

Senior Recital, Elaine Wagner, trombone-Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

### Friday

Student Activity Board movie, "Downhill Racers," North and South McAfee gym, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## MEETINGS AND

## LECTURES

### Wednesday

Kappa Delta Pi, University Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, University Union Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.

Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.

EIU Clerical Association, Lantz Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Eastern Film Society, Coleman Hall 340, 7:30 p.m.

Counseling Seminar, Union Altgeld Room, 3:30 p.m.

Student Activities Board Meeting, University Union Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Mau Epsilon, University Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.

Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Music-Chorus, Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Accounting 360, Blair Hall 205, 7 p.m.

Eastern's Folk and Square Dance Club, Lantz Building Hall east of pool, 7-8:30 p.m.

### Friday

Baptist Student Union, University Union Mezzanine Rooms, 9 a.m.

Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.

## SPORTS

### Wed.-Fri.

Intramurals, Lantz gym, noon

Intramurals, Lantz gym and pool, 6 p.m.

### Wednesday

Womens Recreation Association, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

Womens Physical Education Club, South McAfee gym, 6:45 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, Dance Studio, North McAfee gym, 8 p.m.

### Thursday

Womens Recreation Association, Lower McAfee gym, 6 p.m.

## UNION

### Wed.-Fri.

Homecoming Ticket Sales, University Union Lobby, 8 a.m.

Newman Mum Sale, University Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

### Thursday

Sign-up for Blood Donors, University Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

## The Korner

OPEN 24 Hours  
WEEKDAYS  
AND SATURDAY

SUNDAYS  
UNTIL  
1 P.M.

# Greek Calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda will hold their little sister formal tea tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the fraternity house. Any interested coeds needing rides should call 345-9076.

\* \* \*

The new Chi Delphia pledges are: Candy Allen, Champaign;



Louise Berra, Mt. Prospect; Barb Buekler, South Holland; Barb Conley, Lansing; Carla Flynn, Newton; Darice Goodman, Greenup; Melanie Grzesiak, Chicago; Karen Hageman, Fairmount; Kay Hankins, Arlington Heights; Michelle Hartman, Lebanon; Angie Hitpas, Carlyle; Pat Hooper, Edinburg; Lenore Jarboe, Penfield; Clare Jennings, Paris; Mary Krupa, Louisville, Kentucky; Pam McDermott, Lansing; Vicki Moniger, Murphysboro; Phyllis Schlappi, Mackinaw;

Gail Shelley, Salem; Connie Smittey, Atlanta; Gale Sronce, Maroa; Lu Tobias, Paris; Sue Whaley, Steger and Kathy York, Sparta.

\* \* \*

The women of Kappa Delta sorority will hold their annual Founder's Day Banquet tomorrow evening in the Fox Ridge Room of the Union. Local area alumnae will be guests at the dinner and subsequent ceremony, which marks the 74th year since the founding of the national sorority.

\* \* \*

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon have taken 14 new pledges. They are: Michael Alsip, Country Club Hills; Jim Bach, Jacksonville; Mark Abrahams, Seatonville; Chuck Balling, Chicago; Mike Barger, East St. Louis; Ted Brinkman, Medinah; Keith Lustig, Champaign; Jim Queer, Calumet City; Mark Spence, Charleston; Steve Tingly, Mattoon; Bob Weber, Chicago Heights; Andy Taylor, Argenta; John LeCocq, Crete and Marv Paster, Addison.

\* \* \*

The men of Acacia had a hayride last Saturday night in Arcola for its members and their dates.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A NEW TEACHER I MUST WARN YOU TO BE VERY VERY CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY IN FRONT OF A 'GRADUATE STUDENT'."

## 'Games' moving play

by Kathy Chapp and Rosemary Walsh

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" sings intoxicated Martha as she begins what will be a tragic evening of psychological games for herself, her husband George, and their two guests.

Ultimate goal: to get at each other, no rules restricting slander.

MARTHA (Anne Brady) plays the first game, as she insensibly horrifies the guests with her account of a book George had written concerning parricide, which she claimed to

be autobiographical.

But George (Bob Entwistle) not be be outdone. In instant retaliation, he cruelly exposes the guests' forced marriage.

This is when Honey Marko, the "dumb blonde" who previously in her high school days had found the excitement (feet tucked under on the couch, bouncing childish delight: "Violence!") objects—

"I DON'T think I like games," she says. Honey's squeals never failed to delight the audience.



## INFORMATION AND COUNSEL

An Information Table and a Table for Confidential Matters will be set up between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the University Union Oct. 18 through Oct. 22. Members at the Information Table in the Lobby will distribute literature and answer questions about AFT-EIU. Members at the "Confidential Table" in the Schahrer Room will be available for union advice and counsel about confidential issues and concerns. The following schedule is appended for those wishing to speak to specific members at specific times:

### INFORMATION TABLE

Oct. 19

Sylvia Kaplan, Library Science

Larry Thorsen, Political Science

Richard Dulka, Foreign Languages

Oct. 20

Herbert Lasky, History

Lucy Gabbard, English

Joseph Babicki, Library

Oct. 21

Virginia Tefft, Phys. Ed. Women

Clarence Wible, English

Frank Hustmyer, Psychology

Oct. 22

Charles Keller, Sociology-Anthropology

Jerry Sidwell, Economics

Ron Hinson, Art

### CONFIDENTIAL TABLE

Oct. 19

Ed Whalin, Physics

Jack Kelleher, English

Margaret Soderberg, Political Science

Oct. 20

John Hopkins, Speech

Steve Whitley, Zoology

George Jones, History

Oct. 21

Julian Hamerski, Chemistry

Herb Morice, Psychology

Charles Arzeni, Botany

Oct. 22

Don Rodgers, Laboratory School

Charles Hollister, Political Science

Bob Weidner, Music



## Music for 100 years

Music covering a period of one hundred years was featured at the School of Music Recital Hour Tuesday evening.

The concert was presented by the Quincy College Collegium under the direction of John Wagner. It was held in the Fine Arts Center Rehearsal Room.

FOR THE past thirteen years the music department has been presenting this unique type of program. The program this year is entitled "Memorable Musical Monuments."

Performances are being given in the older authentic instruments for which the music was written, and done in an historically correct manner.

Instruments used included a complete quartet of recorders of various sizes, two cornettos, and three sackbuts, which are early models of the more modern trombone.

NEW instruments included this year are the Baroque oboe and the lute.

In addition to the instrumental works on the program, the Chamber Choir under the direction of Douglas Brown appeared in several numbers.

Some of the works that were featured have only recently been rediscovered.

by Nancy J. Thurmond  
After several months of planning, the French Department's dream has come true. An open house party for French speaking guests was held

last Thursday evening in honor of La Maison Francaise, located at 1415 9th Street.

The two-story, 5-bedroom house is the home for five French majors and minors and

one "house Mom." The French students are Debbie Ehrhart, Judy Vavra, Kathy Powell, Janice Gray and Margie Leemhus.

"WE TRY to speak in

French as much as we can," said Miss Ehrhart, who is also president of French Club.

Comments from the residents included "There's a lot of space. It's the best off-campus house I've lived in yet."

"I like the home-like atmosphere. It's a lot of fun. I like it better than the dorm."

"I'm one of the first ones to live here, to break in La Maison Francaise. The people are great to know."

"It's sort of like having a free tutor service. We all work together."

The girls agree that accommodations, which include blue carpeting, paneling, and large rooms, are comfortable and conducive to study. The girls share in the household duties.

FRENCH Club plans for the rest of this quarter include a Halloween party, an international tea at the house and attendance at a play in French at Champaign's U. of I. campus Nov. 1.

Miss Ehrhart, who will be house "mom" next quarter, said there will be two vacancies beginning winter quarter. Any female French major or minor is eligible and should contact Carl Fiskow in the Student Services Building for additional information.



photo by John Galer

These five women live in the newly opened French House on 9th Street. The house has been established so that students interested in French

can have an opportunity to use the language in everyday speech.



# Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Debate tourney held at Eastern

Schools representing nine states were on hand at Eastern for the 15 and 16 for the Land Lincoln Debate Tournament. The tournament, which was held in a junior and senior division arrangement, was held at Eastern. This means that any school which is invited or which is invited to the tournament

is eligible to enter.

THE NATIONAL collegiate debate topic this year is "Resolved: That greater controls should be placed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies."

Butler University located in Indianapolis, Indiana took first

place in the senior division, while Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois was second.

In the junior division Illinois State at Normal, Illinois was first and Georgia University at Athens, Georgia placed second.

The tournament started at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and the finals were held at 4:00 p.m. the following day.

## Campus Ministry offers second of three classes

The second in a series of three classes will be offered in the United Campus Ministry Center Lounge at 7 p.m. Each of the three classes will deal with some aspect of hope.

This week will be "Hope: Technology, Ecology, and Morality," a panel with Scott Smith (Physics Dept.), Steve Whitley and Bill Keppler (Zoology Dept.).

## Eastern graduate shows artwork in Fine Arts

Paintings by a former Eastern student are on display in the foyer of the Fine Arts Center. The artist is Ralph Guy, a graduate of Mattoon High School and holder of B.S. and M.A. degrees from Eastern. He is currently a resident of Effingham.

Carl Shull, professor of art, said Guy's works consist of various phases of social realism and have considerable competence in execution as well as interest in subject matter." Guy describes his paintings as relating to the "immediate

American condition. In context, some of them approach the qualities of satirical cartoons... They are a summation of my feelings about a phenomenon or individual that is affecting contemporary life."

Guy, who has also studied art at Indiana University, has taught in Illinois and Iowa. He is currently teaching in Centralia. He has had a number of professional exhibitions.

The display in the fine arts center will extend through October.

## Speech study

The Department of Speech at Eastern will sponsor a high school speech workshop on Saturday, Oct. 23 in Coleman Hall.

The workshop is being directed by Don Morlan, assistant professor of speech and education, and Mrs. Karen Miller, graduate assistant in the department of speech.

STUDENTS currently enrolled in Speech 340, Teaching Speech in High School, are assisting in the workshop.

Over 100 students from ten area schools are expected to attend sessions. Schools thus far enrolled are: Terre Haute Schulte, Terre Haute West Vigo, Arthur, Charleston, Cumberland, and Buzzard Laboratory School.

Several areas of instruction in speech-communication will be emphasized.

THE STAFF members assisting in the workshop are Jack Rang, Mrs. Jack Rang, Al Rundle, and Charles Harrison.

## Print professor's biography

Frank E. Hustmyer Jr., associate psychology professor at Eastern will be listed in the "Dictionary of International Biographies."

Hustmyer, who is beginning his third year at Eastern, has taught seven years and served as the director of the research lab at the VA Hospital in Knoxville, Iowa for one year.

HE IS presently engaged in research involving the relationship between eye movements and handedness to personality and behavior

## History profs go to forum

Three members of the history department will participate in the annual Duquesne University History Forum Oct. 27-29.

David Maurer will present a paper titled "The Relief Problem in Ohio, 1929-1933."

Kevin O. Keefe will be moderator of a session on "Woodrow Wilson and World Peace."

Edward Colbert will be the commentator for a session dealing with "Medieval Spain: Learning and Diplomacy."

## Show mutiny

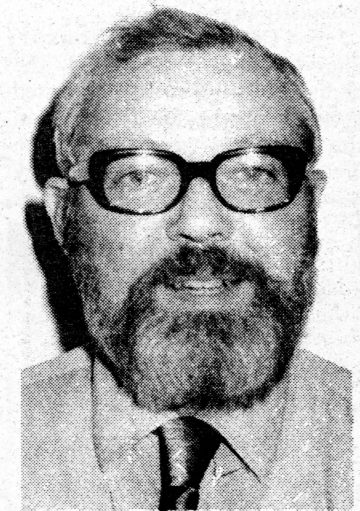
The Eastern Film Society and United Campus Ministry will present the film version of Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny," starring Humphrey Bogart.

Showings will be at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. this evening in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

The Film Society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in Coleman Hall 340.

problems.

He received his B.A. from the University of Dayton, M.S. from the University of Detroit, and a Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.



Frank Hustmyer

## Students give organ recital

An organ recital was presented by Dianne Hansen Schneider, senior, and Linda Nimmer, junior, in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

They were assisted by Geoffery Vickery, who performed a selection by DuMaze.

MRS. SCHNEIDER performed selections from Bach, Jussar, and Langlais. Miss Nimmer presented music by Buxtehude, Franck, and Hindemuth.

Gary Zwicky is organ instructor at Eastern.



# Shipley to run in 22nd

by Bob Sampson

"George Shipley is going to be a candidate for Congress in the 22nd district and he is going to win." With these words incumbent Congressman George Shipley of Olney declared his intentions for 1972 at a meeting of the Coles County Democrats Saturday night in Mattoon.

Shipley, in Congress since 1958, has seen his district reapportioned to include several predominantly Republican counties. According to research done by the congressman's aides, his new district has a 33,000 Republican majority.

CALLING the '72 race "the fight of my life," Shipley is still confident of success. "I carried many of these Republican counties when they were in my old district," the 12 year incumbent pointed out, referring

to an earlier re-apportionment which had placed Coles County in his territory some years ago.

Shipley was questioned about his intentions concerning the defense appropriations bill which includes the controversial Mansfield amendment. The amendment calls for a time-table withdrawal from Viet Nam and a definite pull-out date.

"I certainly will vote for the Mansfield Amendment," Shipley replied without reservation. Elaborating on the whole concept of defense spending Shipley stated, "Defense appropriations have always been a sacred cow, it's time we took a good look at them. Many don't have the courage to oppose these bills."

IN HIS speech the downstate congressman lambasted the Nixon administration for its mishandling of the war and the economy. Accusing Nixon of

tipping off industry to the wage-price freeze, and enabling them to raise prices previous to the overall halt, Shipley declared, "There is no question in my mind that this is exactly what happened."

Referring to possible Republican opponents in the congressional contest, which include Jim Edgar, former student body president of Eastern, Shipley commented, "I hope they pick a loser."

Throughout his visit to Mattoon, Shipley displayed the folksy approach that has had great success for him since his stunning upset victory in 1958.

## Album review

### Wynette release

by David Shafer

Tammy Wynette is a very talented vocalist. She has a voice that is unique, very clear and very exciting. The country-western music gets into it on her second greatest hits album.

Her smash single "Goodbye" is here along with other standards. "Run Woman Run," "We Love Each Other," and a version of "I'll See Him Through the Rain."

OTHER numbers include "Sings on the Lp. and Ways to Love a Man," "Wonders You Perform," "One Night Together," "You Can't On," "Still Around," "The Time I Realize I'm Me," and "He Loves Me All the Way."



## Marketing club gets \$1000 from Marathon Oil Company

The October session of the American Marketing Association featured representatives from the Marathon Oil Company, central Illinois sales district. Two of the five guests, Ronald Lewis and Marti Wilder, are Eastern graduates.

At a dinner preceding the monthly meeting, a \$1000 grant

was given by the oil company to the faculty of the marketing department to be used for in-service training. A meeting in Coleman Hall Auditorium followed.

THE meeting was opened by Donald Brines, another representative, who gave a brief history of the Marathon Com-

pany and showed slides of progress.

A question-answer session followed during which the speaker answered questions on a range of topics from the fast changing petroleum supply to the qualities looked for in an employee.

### Notice

There will be a staff meeting of the Eastern NEWS Thursday at 10 a.m. in the basement of Pemberton Hall. Anyone interested in writing for the NEWS is invited to attend. Story assignments will be given at this time, according to Chris Benignus and Tom Hawkins, co-editors.

### Mod dance changes meeting

As of Monday, Oct. 18, the Modern Dance Club will no longer meet on Wednesdays of each week, but will meet every Monday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

## Modern dance open

Dance enthusiasts looking for an opportunity to meet with people of like interests are encouraged to join the Modern Dance Club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Any student with a sincere interest in the art of dancing is eligible for membership, regardless of ability. Men are especially urged to join.

FACULTY co-sponsor, Sheryl Popkin, described the club as a "performance-oriented group." During the fall quarter, the members concentrate on developing technical skills. They

also formulate ideas for dance pieces, which they choreograph themselves.

Perfection of dance skills continues into the winter when the members complete their choreography and jointly start to organize a public presentation to be given in the spring. The concert, featuring a variety of dance styles, terminates the group's activities.

Dance Club members meet every Monday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the dance studio in McAfee gym. Newcomers, both men and women, are welcome.

## COSMETICS

Revlon  
Max Factor  
Coty  
Johnson Products  
Love  
Shalimar  
Bonne Bell  
Chanel  
Prince Matchabelli

### COVALT'S FACE PLACE

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

# LEVI'S

(For Gals)

# FLARES

## Denim

## Corduroy

## Blue - skin

## jack's

(University Village)

## Tweed

## Tw

## Flanne



# Lab school innovates

by Elaine Bushue

"Alright, children! We can't be running around the room. Let's sit down and keep still. You must now learn your spelling words."

This type of authoritarianism has ended at the Buzzard Lab School with the establishment of the open school system.

DON Gill, principal, said that under this unstructured system they hope to provide a setting that will enhance each individual child's learning.

"We also hope that the percentage of those who must be taught under a highly structured system will become less and less," he said.

A general description of the teachers' and Gill's feelings now is that they are quite pleased with the progress report but very frustrated with some of the problems which they did not anticipate.

Gill said, "We haven't worked out our schedule problems, yet, which are inhibiting our progress. I'm quite

confident that we'll work them out."

The extra work time that it takes is another problem. Gill said that the teachers go away from here weary after a day. It invests a significant amount of strain.

A third problem is the difficulty that some of the students have making the adjustment to an unstructured system.

VERY encouraged by the students' eagerness for the new system, they still fear the outcome since they are dealing with relatively unknown things.

Gill said, "It's scary at times for us and the parents because we have a big investment in it—their children."

"When we entered into it, we had great plans and knew that we would have problems implementing them," he said.

"FULL CREDIT goes to cluster leaders and their teachers for the organizational aspects of

the system."

The students are put into teacher learning clusters, called TLC, where they focus on the needs of children and not some arbitrary grade level designation.

Children move vertically as maturity comes. Gill explained that it is not intended to accelerate their passage but to broaden their experience.

HE SAID, "We're growing rapidly in an understanding of what we're trying to do. Actually, we're telling more about it than we know because we are trying to perpetuate the idea."

Some teachers from area schools have observed the system and found the idea quite exciting while others have said that they "would not touch it with a 100-foot pole."

Gill said, "The ultimate outcome is effective learning. If you can build that out of their interest and wants, then it is to their good."

## Williams to speak

Glenn D. Williams, vice president for student affairs, will address the next meeting of the Eastern Illinois Association of University Office Staff today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Room of the Lantz Building.

The meeting has been designated as "Bring a Guest Night." Prizes will be awarded for the persons bringing the

most guests. All Eastern civil service office personnel are welcome to attend.

The group held their first meeting, with 19 members and guests attending. Mrs. Albertine George, secretary to the Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, took the group on a tour of the Lantz Gymnasium and Field House.

## GuestSpot . . . Bob Sampson

## Ogilvie feeds horses

The taste of Illinois politics is often bitter and the final product of the oft-times questionable system is hard to swallow. This unfortunate fact was brought home to students, educators, civil service personnel, and friends of higher education throughout the state last Thursday in Springfield.

A common anecdote of the banquet circuit concerns the different approaches Republicans and Democrats use when dealing with the people. Sparrows represent the common people in the tale, while horses symbolize the rich, or special interest groups.

ACCORDING to the story, the Republicans believe in feeding the sparrows by feeding the horses first, letting the birds pick their meager victuals from the droppings of the horses. The Democrats, on the other hand, believe in feeding the sparrows first and letting the horses have the left-overs.

An oversimplification? Possibly, but it does seem to hold water when compared with Richard Ogilvie's approach to state government. The highway lobbies, the insurance lobbies, and the racetrack lobbies are always stuffed with favorable legislation.

The people without influence, the working class trying to better their children's lives through a quality education, get nothing. Absolutely nothing is what you see when you look for achievement under Ogilvie and absolutely nothing is what you get.

THE REAL challenge facing students, faculty and civil service employees is one of memory. We must not forget the callousness with which our legitimate needs were treated by the Ogilvie Republican machine.

Jimmie Franklin of Eastern's history department summed it up very well in a speech last Wednesday in Springfield. "We must follow the example of organized labor and vote for our friends, regardless of their party, and work against our enemies."

It doesn't take much to figure out which legislators are friends of education. The ones who are not are abundant, especially in this district—state Senator Tom Merritt, state representative Bill Cox, Horsley, Claybaugh, and Hirschfeld. From reading this infamous roll, a common denominator soon emerges. They are all Republicans.

IN NOVEMBER of 1972 you will have your chance to make some budget cuts of your own by cutting the incomes of Dick Ogilvie, Bill Cox, and Tom Merritt.

If your barber gives you a crew-cut when you only needed a trim, it's time to change barbers. The same goes for state officials.

Don't waste time griping, start beating a path down to Harry Grafton's office and register. Let Dick, Bill and Tom know how you feel in 1972.

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

### Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is O.K.—to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

This diet has been highly commended by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine (Jan. 14, 1971)

**Dairy Queen**  
Corner of Division & State Street

THE  
**tell-all**  
WATCH



**CARAVELLE®**  
DATE and DAY  
AUTOMATIC  
by BULOVA

The new Caravelle Date and Day tells all. The precise time, day and date. At a single glance. Automatically. And the date resets instantly with a click of the crown. Originally created for the military, it's designed to take a lot of punishment. 17 jewels. Water resistant. All stainless steel. Bulova guaranteed. The Caravelle Date and Day "T".

Only **\$59.95**

**Johnsons Jewelers**

½ Block North of Square  
On Sixth Street

**WINKYS INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL!**  
**LOW-LOW PRICES**

**OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND STYLE**

**DONUTS**

Made fresh all day long!  
Plain, powdered sugar or cinnamon

Full Dozen **only 69¢**      2 Donuts and Coffee **only 25¢**

**LINCOLN & REYNOLDS DRIVE**  
7 Days a Week  
7:30 a.m. to Midnight





# News editorials

## Office does best

Students here are fortunate in that they have an opportunity to declare their preferences for student teaching positions.

They also have an unusually good chance of being assigned to the city they prefer.

IN COMPARISON to student teaching programs of other universities, Eastern's is more highly personalized. The individual who applies for student teaching at many other schools, probably doesn't expect to get the city he asks for, or he may not even be asked.

For the most part, personal problems receive priority consideration here. For example, financial difficulties may be eased if a student could student teach at home, and a student with a family may need to live in the University Apartments to support them.

Or a student may have to teach around Charleston to take a course on the side that he needs for graduation. These factors can be considered here because Eastern is a relatively small university.

HOWEVER, the maximum number of student teachers assigned to each coordinator has jumped from 18 to approximately 21, while the number of prospective student teachers continues to rise.

Five coordinators either resigned or were re-assigned, and present policy prohibits the hiring of replacements.

The increased load had to be redistributed among the other coordinators.

THE HOME Economics Department did not have any coordinators, so a few of its faculty members volunteered their time to help student teachers in that subject area.

The job of the coordinator involves arranging with administrators and cooperating teachers for the placement of student teachers, and visiting each student a minimum of five times during the quarter.

Travel has been hampered somewhat by the fact that coordinating teachers are now asked to drive in car pools to save money. This requires more planning on their part.

WHEN THE teachers in the Decatur schools went on strike, coordinators had to redistribute student teachers in schools in the area, before the student teachers lost too many classroom hours. Student teaching personnel are to be complimented for their efforts in that crisis.

The student teaching office deals with a number of last minute requests for placement changes from students. To aid the staff in this regard, students should inform the office immediately, when a change in assignment appears necessary.

This is the least that can be done to aid a staff which deserves to be commended for giving each student personalized attention while facing numerous setbacks.

### Letter

## Coalition urges Nixon ouster

To the Editor:

December will mark 25 years that the U.S. Congress has appropriated funds for warfare in Indochina. And, though Richard Nixon tells us that he is "winding down" the war, in reality the intensity of civilian bombing in Indochina is greater than at any time in history.

The number of human beings killed, crippled or driven into refugee camps by Nixon's deadly stepped up automated air war is 22,000 more people a month than the 95,000 monthly war casualties under Lyndon Johnson.

AT HOME, a nightmare of burgeoning unemployment rolls, inflation, grossly inadequate health care, welfare, education and housing programs; inhuman prisons and continued racism, sexism and repression have brought the contradictions of the American system to the foreground in a way that can no longer be denied.

From October 22-25, a people's grand jury of welfare mothers, Blacks, Chicanos, students, Vietnam veterans, factory workers, ex-prisoners and government employees will convene in Washington to begin

the first of many investigations into the institutions and policies of human suffering.

On Veteran's Day, October 25, we will declare People's Armistice Day and invite people to hear from the Vietnamese representatives in Paris via transcontinental telephone within earshot of the White House at the Washington Monument's Sylvan Theatre.

AFTER THE message, thousands of people will accept the Vietnamese peace plan in a citizen's peace treaty ceremony on behalf of millions of Americans.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVII . . . NO. 18

WED., OCT. 20, 1971

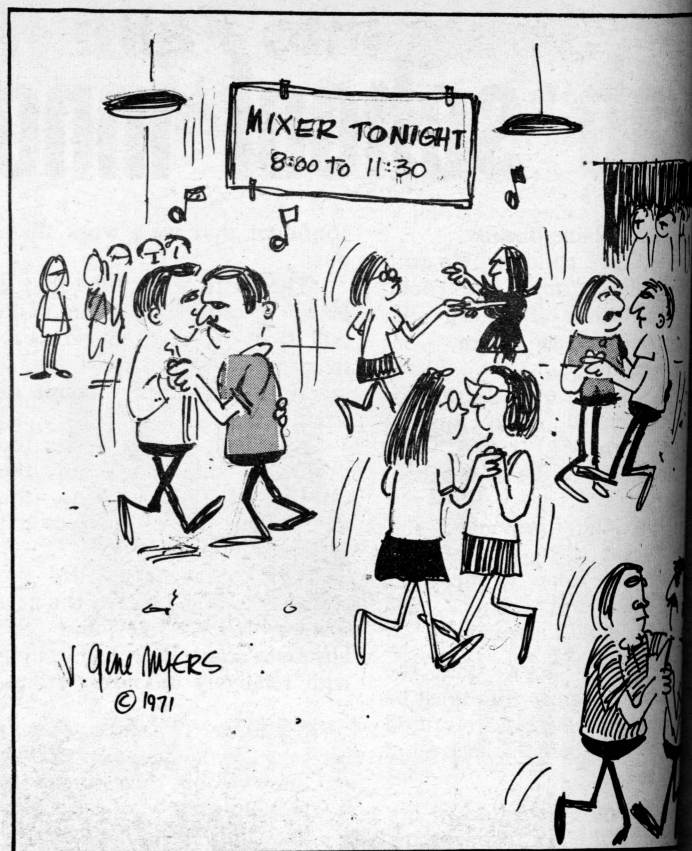
Printed by the Coles County "Times Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920



Editors-in-chief.....Chris Benignus, Tom Hawkins  
Managing Editors.....Rose Ann Robertson, Marty Spitz  
Gordon Britton  
News Editors.....Diane Ross, Jim Pinsker  
Fine Arts Editor.....Janine Hartman  
Feature Editor.....Elaine Bushue  
Greek Editor.....Mary Ann Steckler  
Independent Editor.....Mary Kay Lincoln  
Photo Editor.....Jeff Amenda  
Photographers.....Gordon Grado, Mark McKinney, Jim  
Dias, Jim Bair, Dan Gire  
Advertising Manager.....Patrice Spencer

Business Manager.....Pat Castles  
Wire Editor.....Bob Havens  
Cartoonist.....V. Gene Myers  
Copy Editors.....Gayle Gleichman, Jann Briesacher,  
Debbie Green  
Circulation Manager.....Arthur Jewell  
Staff Members.....Mike Cowling, Anthony Blackwell  
Diane Ford, Sue Moore, Sue Schwartz, Jennie Link,  
Becky McIntosh, Rosemary Walsh, Kathy Chapp,  
David Shafer, Ann Clarke, Gayle Pesavento, Robin  
Danielson, Jan Sullivan, Skip Lee  
Adviser.....Dan Thornburgh

Published tri-weekly at Charleston, Illinois on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year. Eastern NEWS is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated College Press. The NEWS is an associate member of the Illinois Press Association and a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone: 581-2812 or 581-2813.



Byline . . . V. Gene Myers

## Grad exam takes toll

The following is a very short quiz to help lengthen a very short column. No cheating please.

The graduate Record Exam is:

- (A) A test on old Rock 'n Roll stars and their songs.
- (B) An old test on Rock 'n Roll stars and old songs.
- (C) An old test that gets older every minute you're taking it.



IF YOU picked A or B you were close but not close enough. Actually, the answer we were looking for was the choice or letter C.

This coming Saturday many senior grad students and potential grad students will be spending the day in the union taking a test. And believe me they won't be participating in the Betty Crocker Bake-off testing food.

Although many of them will probably develop indigestion or heartburn before the exam is completed.

YES, THE Graduate Record Exam will be here to take toll on many students. And when I say toll, I mean that literally.

There is an eight dollar cover charge required to take this exam. I really wouldn't mind the price so much if I knew I'd get a good seat but, I understand they're all the same—uncomfortable.

Of course the seats aren't nearly as uncomfortable as the exam itself. The exam is described by its creators as "an aptitude test measuring the general verbal and mathematical abilities of seniors or graduates who plan to undertake graduate studies."

YOU MAY read that sentence again if you didn't comprehend the first time.

The exam is required by many graduate schools before you can be admitted although your score won't necessarily get you out of a graduate school.

What will keep you out of graduate school is not taking the exam at all or not paying the eight dollars.

NOT PAYING the eight dollars is the main reason that will keep you out of graduate school. So if you can find the money and take the Saturday morning and afternoon away from cartoons and Goudy you'll probably make it to Graduate School.

But for those of you who won't be taking the test I want to give you an idea of what the exam is really like. Here are a few sample questions to work on. Good luck. Go.

Fill in the proper word:

SWAMP drainage is used to prevent the breeding of  
(A) salamanders (B) scuba-divers (C) mosquitoes (D) alligators

Early hearing loss can be detected through the use of  
(A) speak up (B) I can't hear you (C) Huh?

Increased corn production is mainly responsible for an increase in  
(A) corn cobs (B) cornie jokes (C) Colonels (D) Corn blenders



## Swing Into Fall

Multi-Red-Gold  
Blue-Brown  
Suede

Waxy  
Camel

Waxy  
Navy  
Brown

Patent  
Brown  
Black

Waxy  
Camel

Fox

Sahara

Sergeant

Can Can

Wagon Train

... with the greatest collection of Capezios ever! You'll get a standing ovation in the crushed patent Can Can theotie in black, brown.

capezio

INYART'S

North Side of Square

## Official notices

### Textbook library

Textbook sales for the fall quarter will end on October 22, 1971.

Students wishing to retain textbooks for use during winter quarter in consecutive or continuing courses may do so during the period November 11 through November 16. You must bring to the Textbook Library the books you wish to retain, your validated ID card, and winter quarter class schedule card.

The deadline for returning fall quarter books is noon November 26. ALL TEXTBOOKS not

checked out in accordance with above paragraph must be returned.

G.B. Bryan, Manager  
Textbook Library  
\* \* \*

### Student addresses

It is the responsibility of each student to maintain a current home and local address including telephone numbers with the Office of the Dean, Student Housing. Any change should be reported immediately.

Donald A. Kluge  
Dean, Student Housing  
\* \* \*

If you're worried (we have to be) about losing your library, or merely proud (we are) of an excellent selection; you may not want to stamp your books (as we must) you may want to HONOR them! And NOW we have a great group of ANTIOCH (no less) bookplates to do just that at

## The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

As for HONOR (a relevant word these days?) It's certainly alive & well in FRENCH CHIVALRY, ANGLO-SAXON ENGLAND (THE ANCIENT CITY?) & THE MEDIEVAL WORLD! (You can also pursue those SAINTS & SCHOLARS through the GROVES OF ACCADEME & Roszak's COUNTER CULTURE to CAMPUS '80) DAILY 9:30-6, Saturdays 11-3

## We Had Such A Success in the Spring

With Our Wide Oval Sale

We're Doing It Again

### WHITE WALL

E 70 x 14 Set of 4 \$99.95 + Sales Tax  
F70 x 14 Set of 4 \$119.95 + Sales Tax  
G70 x 14 Set of 4 \$129.95 + Sales Tax  
H70 x 14 Set of 4 \$139.95 + Sales Tax  
F70 x 15 Set of 4 \$129.95 + Sales Tax  
G70 x 15 Set of 4 \$135.95 + Sales Tax  
H70 x 15 Set of 4 \$147.95 + Sales Tax

Mounting and Balancing Included. Try our 1 Year Antifreeze Guarantee with our Automatic Flush and Fill Machines. It's the Most Modern Equipment Available.



**Ryan's Standard**

Phone 345-9241

Free Pickup & Delivery

There's Still Time To Join The Crowd

AT

**SPORTY'S**

Thursday

**MOTHERFOX**

Friday

**BLUES GENERATION**

Saturday

**BLUES GENERATION**

"Don't Forget Our Catfish Special  
Every Friday"

## Get rid of Pres. Nixon

(Continued from Page 6)

On Tuesday, October 26, we will hold a national memorial service in mourning for those who have died at Attica, San Quentin, in Indochina and in other places while in resistance to America.

Then we will serve an eviction notice on Richard Nixon in the White House. The importance of removing Nixon from office is seen not in terms of his particular personality -though it is a recognition of his unprecedented and brutal use of power-or as an endorsement of the Democratic choice as an alternative, but rather as a means toward educating the American people about power in the United States.

We will be building on what starts in Washington and planning together for what is to follow.

We ask you to come with us this month to Washington.

In struggle,  
People Coalition for  
Peace & Justice  
Washington, D.C.



Corner of Division & State Street

NEW SHIPMENT

JUST ARRIVED

**Schwinn**  
... for the young in heart



SCHWINN COLLEGIATE® TOURIST

- 5-speed derailleur gears \$79.95
- Single Stik shift control
- Front and rear handbrakes

Quality equipped tourist model with patented Single-Stik gear shift control chrome plated fenders, 26" x 1 3/4" touring tires, tourist style saddle and handlebars.

### LIGHTS! ACTION! CYCLING!

If you want to really get the most out of outdoor pleasure ... stop in and let us fit you with a new adult style Schwinn. We have everything in cycling for your needs. Visit our big accessories display and take your pick at our reasonable prices.

HARRISON'S  
FURNITURE

917 7th Street  
Phone 345-4223



**Kosygin mauled**

# Assailant shouts 'Freedom for Hungary!'

OTTAWA (AP)—A man shouting "Freedom for Hungary!" grabbed Alexei N. Kosygin by his suit coat and nearly threw the Soviet premier to the ground Monday outside Canada's Parliament.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, walking alongside, stopped the 67-year-old premier from falling. Security police pounced on the assailant and hauled him away.

KOSYGIN'S attacker said his name was Geza Matrai. The Royal Canadian Mounted police refused to confirm the identification.

In Toronto, however, a spokesman for the rightwing Edmund Burke Society said Matrai was a 27-year-old native Hungarian who was a member of the society and of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters Association. The spokesman said the society was "very proud" of Matrai.

Trudeau said later he didn't think Kosygin was "as upset as I am ashamed." He called the incident "a very humiliating event for Canadians."

As the attacker leaped over a police barricade at Kosygin, another man in the crowd shouted: "Go home, Soviet pig!"

KOSYGIN'S hair was mussed but he was not hurt and walked with Trudeau to a doorway of Parliament. He boarded a limousine there and

was taken to his hotel.

"I apologized immediately," Trudeau told reporters. He said Kosygin did not respond, "but he didn't appear ruffled."

Security "certainly was not tight enough, since this did

happen," the prime minister said in response to questions in the House of Commons.

A JEWISH organization also protested Kosygin's visit, claiming Jews are mistreated in the Soviet Union.



Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Ottawa, Canada, was interrupted briefly when an assailant leaped from the crowd and grabbed Kosygin by the coat and nearly brought him to the ground. Kosygin's bodyguards immediately subdued the assailant. No mention of the incident was reported in Moscow.

An unidentified youth who carried a banner reading "Let my people go" was removed from the Commons gallery before he could unfurl it.

Earlier in the day, police discovered two dynamite bombs near the Soviet Embassy, a mile from Kosygin's hotel, and three men who described themselves as anti-Communists were taken into custody. Police also found 11 Molotov cocktails a block from the embassy in a park where 1,500 ethnic Ukrainians had demonstrated Sunday night as Kosygin arrived in Ottawa.

TRUDEAU, who was Kosygin's guest in Moscow last May, said "there was no excuse

whatever" for such incidents in a democratic society. He said "makes one ashamed" that some persons apparently took no notice of problems outside their country than of "exercising Canadian democratic rights and respecting the basic laws of the country."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass made no mention of the attack in a two-paragraph report of Kosygin's Canadian visit. It said the premier's talks with Trudeau were "held in a friendly and sincere atmosphere" and involved "an exchange of opinions on a wide range of international problems of mutual interest."

## Parochiaid passed, vote to the House

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The parochiaid bill allocating \$4.5 million to allow poor children to attend private and church approved schools was approved by the Illinois Senate Tuesday, 31-21.

The measure now moves to the House where the two other bills in the parochiaid package are awaiting a vote.

THE SAME coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Illinois Democrats who have fought the bill in the past opposed it again, but their one liberal ally, Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago, voted against them.

Newhouse said he remained "unalterable opposed to the idea

of parochiaid in principle" but added that the passage last week of the two other bills in the package meant that "the principle has been smashed."

"I am voting for this bill simply because it will help some of my constituents," Newhouse said. "But I think in a few years we may be back here trying to straighten out the whole confounded thing."

SEN. ROBERT CHEN D-Chicago, sponsor of the measure, said the only difference in the bill from the form in which it passed in the spring session is that parents now ask school officials in filling out vouchers required to receive aid.

## Senate overrides first veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate Tuesday overrode a veto by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of a bill to require a one-year residence in the state to win eligibility for public aids.

The 35 to 8 vote barely met the three-fifths majority requirement. It was the first Senate override of a veto of an entire bill under the new constitution. Under the old constitution, only four overrides were accomplished under two-thirds requirement.

THE welfare bill now goes to the House.

Ogilvie said he had scratched the bill on the advice of Atty. Gen. William G. Scott that it was unconstitutional under the federal equal protection clause.

But Sen. James C. Soper, R-Cicero, who sponsored the bill under the encouragement of lower court opinions that such

restrictions might be acceptable if there were a compelling reason, argued that relief burdens may bankrupt the state.

SOPER said the question was now before the United States Supreme Court.

Soper said Illinois pays \$284 a month to a welfare recipient as compared to \$150 paid to a comparable person in other states. This attracts to Illinois what he called carpetbaggers.

"If we take these people

### Stevenson urges

### licensing handguns

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Monday he will introduce legislation in the Senate to require federal licensing of all handguns.

He announced his intentions in a speech delivered to the Chicago Crime Commission.

HE SAID the legislation is a compromise "between the extremists of those who unrealistically propose to outlaw all handguns and those who resist any effort to control the possession and ownership of any guns."

"It recognizes the legitimate uses for guns," he said, "and it also recognizes that you don't shoot ducks with a snub-nosed .38."

The legislation would limit license insurance to persons at least 18 years old and those not afflicted by alcoholism, drug addiction or mental disease, Stevenson added. Those persons convicted of crimes and sentenced to more than one year in prison would not be allowed to obtain a license, he said.

without reservations," he said, "It's a monkey on your back." Sen. John L. Knuppel D-Petersburg, said he supported the override because, "if a man has to live where he votes, there ought to be some kind of residency requirement about where he eats."

Sen. Robert W. McCarthy, D-Decatur, said the overwhelming problem of paying for welfare "can best be solved at the federal level."

"If the states impose residency requirements" he said, "this will accelerate Congress in to dealing with welfare in all 50 states."

### Illinois teachers could fill entire national needs

CHICAGO (AP)—Michael J. Bakalis, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, said Tuesday the time has come to question the traditional view of vocational education as subjects meant only for those who cannot make grades.

He noted enough teacher education graduates to fill every teaching vacancy in the nation were turned out by Illinois higher education institutions last year.

SPEAKING before the Chicago Rotary Club, Bakalis said only 20 per cent of Illinois students graduate from college. He called for a re-evaluation of the common belief that accomplishment, security and status can only come through the completion of college education.

## 'Sesame' group to use TV to teach reading

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Sesame Street" people have done it again. Now comes a new show that makes reading interesting and fun.

"The Electric Company," which premieres Monday on 200 public television stations and 12 commercial stations, seems certain to do for reading what "Sesame Street" did for the alphabet and numbers among preschool children.

SUBTLE humor, outrageous puns and skits performed by a repertory company among them Bill Cosby, Rita Moreno, Judy Graubert, Morgan Freeman, and Skip Hinnant—are used to coax viewers to read words, phrases and sentences flashed onto the screen. The show has its own rock group, the Short Circus.

This half-four daily program is aimed at school children 7-9 years old, and particularly those with a reading problem. Its makers believe it also may benefit functionally illiterate teen-agers and adults.

"It's almost a contradiction to use television to teach reading," said David D. Connell, executive producer for the Children's Television Workshop.

BUT the general agreement was that it was worth trying.

And it was agreed that it should use the cafeteria system of using elements from a number of different reading methods.

"This show stretches technical capabilities of television. It's an extremely difficult show to write. It's tough enough to write a comedy sketch but one that teaches the 'fr' consonant blend, for instance, is really tough."

SAMUEL Y. Gibbon Jr., one of the original producers of "Sesame Street," spent a year in a study to see if a reading show was possible. Work on the show itself began early this year.

The \$7-million budget for 130 shows was put up by the U.S. Office of Education, Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corp. for Public Broadcasting and Mobil Oil Corp.

The show will be previewed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. EDT on 150 commercial TV stations.

Seen in preview, "The Electric Company" looks like an educational offspring of "Laugh-In." It is fast-paced, electronically oriented, and packed with original songs and point-of-view lessons. McGuffey's Reader and Marshall McLuhan.

### Effingham boy

### dragged by car

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—A 3-year-old Effingham boy was accidentally dragged on the bumper of a car for a mile Tuesday. He was taken to a Decatur hospital in serious condition.

Police said the child, Ted Rhodes, somehow became caught on the bumper of the family car driven by his sister, Kim, 18. The girl was unaware the child was hanging to the car when she drove from the Rhodes home more than a mile into the Effingham business district.

Police, alerted by persons who saw the child hanging to the car, took him to a hospital.



# Theatre at Warehouse

# Artists series presents 'Frula'

by Kathy Chapp

Ted's Warehouse will sponsor "The Owl and the Pussycat" at 8:00 p.m. on October 21 and November 4.

Alissa Buss, sophomore Theatre Arts major and Bill Prescott, senior Theatre Arts major, will comprise the cast, using the original script written by Bill Manhoff in 1966. The play will be directed by Joyce Prescott.

TED, owner of the Warehouse, would like to see the development of a dinner theatre. Public response to this first show will determine whether or not other shows will be presented.

A short cut from the play will be performed on "Nitecap," Channel 3. The date has not yet been affirmed, but will be either October 19 or October 20.

An admission fee of \$1.00 will be charged. Guys must be 21 and girls 18. No seats will be reserved, but tickets can be obtained ahead of time by calling Ted at 345-9091 or Bill Prescott at 345-5366.

Frula, the first attraction of the Artis Series, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in McAfee Gymnasium.

The spectacular Yugoslavian dance production boasts a cast of thirty six members. The company has amazed and delighted audiences in Europe, North America and Latin America while performing the highly diverse dances which reflect the rich folk traditions of the six republics of today's Yugoslavia.

A RICH plum for the conqueror, over the centuries Yugoslavia has been occupied many times, and the country also absorbed dance traditions of Arabia, the Moors, Turkey, Greece, Spain and Western Europe in breathtaking succession.

Frula has previously toured the U.S. with outstanding reviews from leading newspaper critics.

Eastern students are admitted without charge by showing their ID cards. Single admission seats for others are \$2.50 each, and all seats are unreserved.



Members of the Yugoslavian dance team Frula will perform at Eastern as part of the Artist Series. The team is internationally acclaimed as a "spectacle."

## We're Trying Something New!

**TED'S WAREHOUSE is**

## Sponsoring A Live Production of the Play *The Owl & The Pussycat*

**Performance Time is 8:00 Thursday, October 21.**

**2½ Hour Performance**

Tickets are now on sale at Ted's. A limited supply will be available at the door on the night of the performance so get yours early.

## THE Squire

303 WEST LINCOLN - CHARLESTON  
Presents

**CONTEMPORARY ORIGINALS**

**"The Accessories After the Fact"**

**Trial By Jewelry**

**You Be the Judge**

Fact #1. You are looking at a very new, totally unique collection of custom-designed Greek jewelry.

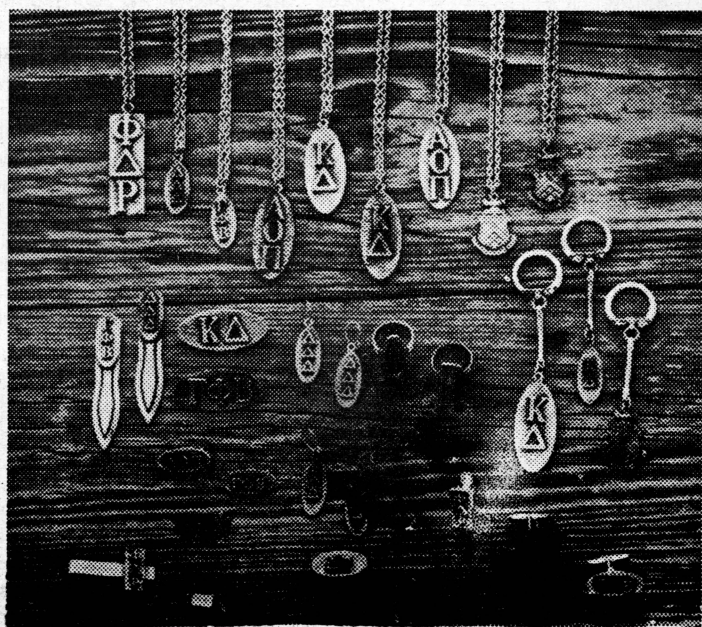
Fact #2. We are the only dealer in this area who carries this metal-crafted line of jewelry originals.

Fact #3. It is made particularly for you, according to your campus lifestyle.

Fact #4. This unusual jewelry line is reasonably priced.

We rest our case. After looking at the facts, these are the jewelry accessories you'll want to own. Reach your decision for

**CONTEMPORARY ORIGINALS**



Contact our Campus Reps: Tom Pollard, Larry Closson  
or Call 345-9413



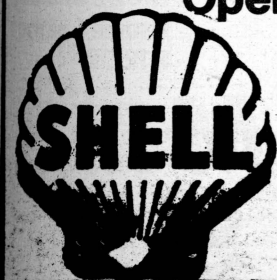
**Winterize NOW**

**Open 24 Hrs. To Serve All Your Automotive Needs. Tune - Ups. Road Service**

## University Shell

419 W Lincoln

Call 345-5551





# Race relations excellent on grid squad

**EDITORS NOTE:** In the past few years the sports world has been rocked by revelations of drug abuse, racial problems, and human exploitation in many of the athletic teams. To believe some, one would think that every locker room is a combination opium den, Klu Klux Klan clavern and a dehumanizing assembly line.

Perhaps the most serious of all charges hurled at inter-collegiate athletics is the one of racial exploitation. Strikes by players at schools like Syracuse and Indiana have brought the situation to a head in the past few years.

PART OF the duty of a campus sports page is, in this editor's

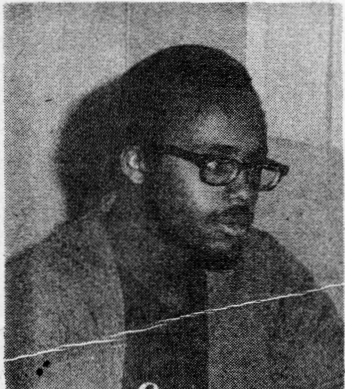
opinion, to deal with the realities of athletics. To search for the truth and report it factually is the creed of any good newsman.

In an attempt to discover if any racial problems exist on the Panther grid squad we sent two reporters, one Black, one White, to talk to the players and write down their feelings.

Anthony Blackwell and Mike Cowling wrote their articles separately and came to many of the same conclusions. However, their opinions and approaches merit autonomy for their final efforts.

\* \* \*

## Blackwell



Anthony Blackwell

by Anthony Blackwell

Last year the Eastern football team experienced a disappointing 2-8 record. The team under the leadership of Head Coach Clyde Biggers started this season with a force of 16 returning lettermen and a determination to produce a winning season.

For an in-depth look at the Panthers outlook for 1971, Mike Cowling and I rapped with four team members each for an honest evaluation of the relationships between the players, both Black and White.

MY CONVERSATION involved quarterback Ron Gustafson, wide receiver Willie White, linebacker and co-captain Chuck Tassio, and defensive back Gary Hunter.

Gustafson, primary Panther passer, believes that the team is a closer knit group this season that has one common goal - to win. Co-captains Ken Werner and Tassio confirmed Gus's philosophy, pointing out that every man on the squad encourages his fellow player to strive harder to obtain excellence.

Wide receiver Willie White expressed his agreement by stating, "We try to instill in every member of the team the important factors of self-confidence and respect."

THE QUARTET of gridders said the team of 1971 will be more mature, stable, and of course, stronger because they have played together for one more year as a unit.

The subject of racial stability is a highly touchy one and also one that provokes a great amount of interest. The gridders had these comments about the situation on Eastern's squad.

Willie White (Black) pointed

out that at times last season he often wondered why Gus (White) threw the ball to him less and to Mark O'Donnell (White) more.

"THE FIRST logical thought that entered my mind was, of course, a confirmation of racial prejudice on the part of Gustafson," White stated.

White explained that the problem was not prejudice but the fact that he was running his pass patterns incorrectly. After the situation was clarified White went on to rank third among Panther receivers.

The four players emphasized that they are football players on the field with one common goal and that is to win.

GUSTAFSON declared, "The team practices extremely hard and is very dedicated to functioning as a cohesive unit. I would think that the physical practice sessions that make everyone sweat and lose a pound or two would bring the team together as human beings, not Black or White, but fellow men."

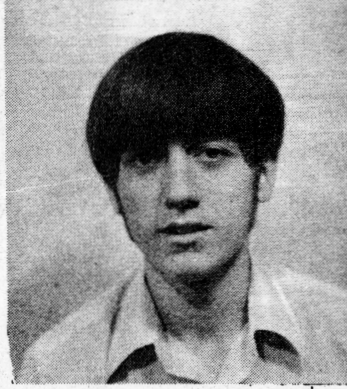
Backing up Gus's comments, defensive halfback Gary Hunter stated, "Although we are 44 different individuals we come together as one whole organization."

Chuck Tassio (White) and Willie White are roommates and are both closely involved with the relationship of Black and White both on and off the field.

WHEN ASKED about the remote possibility of more Black players on the football squad in 1972, Gus and Tassio stated they would certainly hope to see more Blacks try out for the team.

It is the honest opinion of the two players that "Blacks add life to the team. Especially on the road in different environments, on the team bus, and before or after a game when the atmosphere is sometimes clouded with the memory of a bad play or call, their spirited attitude brings the people back down to earth."

My personal opinion is that players were very straightforward and sincere in their comments. However, I wonder if the players said exactly what I wanted to hear from two Whites and two Blacks as (1) football players or (2) as human individuals.



Mike Cowling

by Mike Cowling

Every college and university across the nation, and every nation across the world, is today faced with one of the greatest problems to ever plague mankind, racial unrest and prejudice.

In America, the main problem lies between the Blacks and Whites. So far, politics has failed to solve the problem. But maybe politics isn't the answer, the answer may lie in athletics.

ATHLETICS brings men together as a team. As a team, the Black and White man work side by side, through victory and defeat, joy and despair, and hard work and suffering. Through this close association, Black and White men can better understand each other.

No better example of this can be shown than that of the Eastern football team. Composed of both Black and White players, the Panthers believe that a team with varied colors will make it farther than a team with only one shade.

"It takes ingredients of everything to make a great football team," end Nate Anderson of the Panthers commented. "All White players don't make a good team, and all Black players don't make a good team. It takes a combination of both."

IF IT takes a combination of both to make a good team, how do Black and White get along while playing together? Is there any prejudice on the football

field?

Ken Werner, Panther fullback, answered by stating, "When you're on the field you're playing as a team. There no Black and Whites, there are only football players."

"The whole team as a unit stays together," end Mark O'Donnell said. "When the players came back after summer break this year, they were all glad to see each other."

"WHEN WE got back, the first thing I did was give O'Donnell a big kiss on the lips," fullback Charlie Scott frankly stated. "We were all glad to be together. We missed each other."

"I think there is a new trend in young people today," O'Donnell added. "Black and White students are more open-minded now. Athletics could be what's doing it."

Scott agreed with O'Donnell when he said, "People have been getting together in sports. They see both Whites and Blacks together, and realize it's not so bad. People get to know each other better through sports."

BECAUSE of their close association on a team, do Black and White players get a better understanding of each other, and therefore 'see' in opposite races what most people don't?

"Since we are together, we get to know each other better and are more open to talk about everyday situations," Scott stated. The atmosphere is more relaxed. Both athletes become friends and have a mutual respect for one another."

"Everybody on the team has confidence in everybody else," O'Donnell said, "no matter what the color of your skin is. You know that this man is going to throw a block for you because he is your teammate. If we didn't have confidence in each other, we wouldn't be a team."

NATE Anderson, who came to Eastern from an all Black high school, said, "Some people just don't get along with each other, no matter what color of skin they have. People who are prejudiced are just ignorant."

## Cowling

"There was a time when I developed some hatred," Anderson went on to say. "It takes a while to adjust, but sports develops character in men. The more Blacks and Whites there are on a team, the more comfortable everyone feels."

"We're a pretty close team," fullback Werner added. "We're friends both on and off the field. We may go to our own separate groups off the field, but not because of color."

AS CAN be seen, athletics has found a way to ease the racial tensions. There is no special formula or no great coach who has done this for athletics, it is the PEOPLE. Because that is the secret to athletics; it gets PEOPLE together!

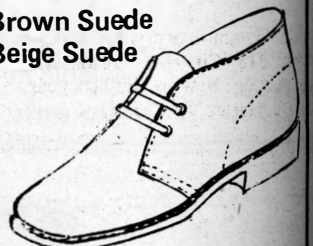
"The movement has started where people will start accepting everyone as people," co-captain Werner stated. "People aren't holding back anymore, they are starting to talk about their problems."

"Races have to mix," Charlie Scott commented. "Through the youth movement people are coming closer and closer together. The movement is going a little faster now than it was, but it will take time."

(Continued on Page 12)

Deb TOWNERS,

\$8.99  
Brown Suede  
Beige Suede



Fleece Lined-\$9.99

Low Cut  
\$11.99



Brown Suede  
Brown Leather  
\$12.99

Mack  
Shoes

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

TERM PAPER RESEARCH

UNLIMITED, INC.

"We give results"

Quality reference material, original work, typing and copying. Thousands of papers on file. Hours 9-4 Monday through Friday. 407 South Dearborn Street, Suite 790, Chicago, Illinois 60605  
AREA CODE 312-922-0300

Jack - O - Lanterns



Goblins

Halloween Is Almost Here! We Have

Halloween Cards And Home Decorations

For Your Room.

Help Us Out By Ordering Your Homecoming

Flowers Early!



Ghosts

University Florist

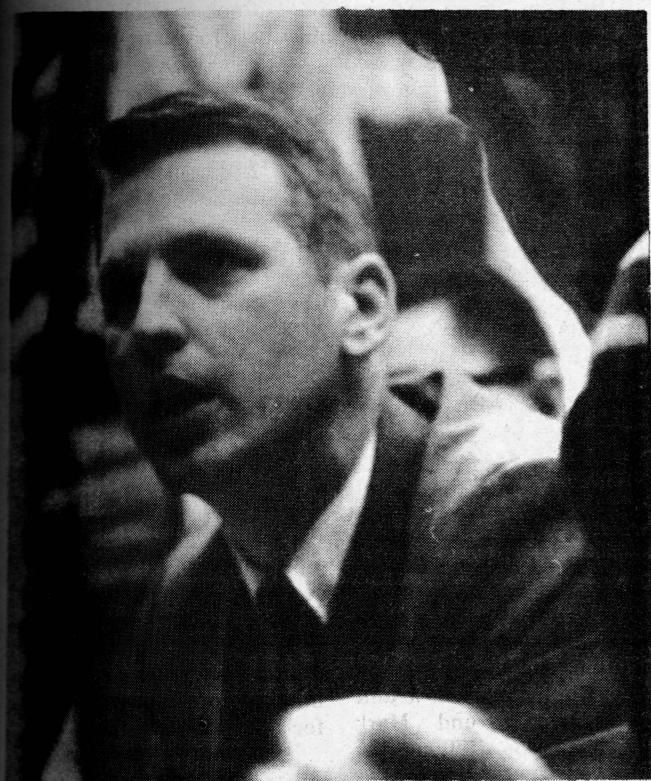
Home Of Hallmark

University Village

Witches



# Eddy forsees successful cage season



Coach Don Eddy, basketball mentor, has turned Eastern's court fortunes around since arriving in 1968.

by Don Thomas

If you find your job as a coach one in which "new and refreshing" experiences are daily happenings, you definitely have something with which to start.

Starting his fourth season as Eastern's head basketball coach, Don Eddy has developed a somewhat apathetic and unsuccessful program into one which is nearing its peak of competitiveness.

THE RECENT program change involving scholarship recruiting will reach its maximum peak this season and next with the first group of recruits beginning their second varsity season.

Team practice begins Oct. 15 with Eddy looking very optimistic about the upcoming season.

He sees a strong nucleus to build around with six returning juniors, two returning seniors, and a pair of outstanding junior transfer students.

LAST season's most valuable player, Scott Keeve, returns

along with Jim Borm, Bill Thommen, and Larry Kelly.

Senior defensive standout, Gary Yoder, will also return to the lineup. Yoder was the seventh leading free throw shooter in the nation last season.

THREE other players expected to help the team include senior Mike Yates along with Parkland Junior College transfer student, Herbie Leshoure, and ISU transfer Willie Williams. Williams joins the team after a year of ineligibility.

THIS IS what Eddy has worked toward in the last three years.

He recalls his past experiences at Eastern year by year.

His first year brought a team with height at a minimum. The squad, finding its tallest man 6-2, finished the season 13-13 working on strong fundamentals and basketball skill.

EDDY'S second season saw the new recruiting system go into effect on the freshman level.

The varsity started the season rather slowly by winning two of the first 13 games. The campaign concluded on a strong note, however, with the young club capturing eight victories in the final 12 games.

Last season marked the first varsity trial of the scholarship recruits.

GOING with sophomores in most of the key positions, Eddy's team finished 18-9.

Although he does not know the type of game this year's club will have the most success with, he is positive that the team will have a definite scoring potential. He is quick to mention that a type of play is usually adjusted to a particular opponent on a given evening.

Eddy approaches the philosophy of coaching by mentioning the extreme competitiveness that is found in college athletics.

"THE COMPLEX skills that basketball demands take much time to develop. When rules limit team practice in football and basketball a player is left on his own. This develops strong self-motivation."

He continued by pointing out that the importance of "strong self-motivation" can mean the difference between success and failure. No one is there to tell you to be on the court at 3 p.m."

This reflects his support of total dedication and specialization where an athlete continues a year-round program whether he is supervised or not.

EDDY FEELS that the recent success in the program has sizeably increased spectator support which is important to all athletics.



## Classified ads



### Personals

LOVE your black-white checkered farm shirt, Frank! Who's your "Taylor?" Christian Dior.

-1p20-

RIDE needed to and from Bloomington, Indiana, Friday, Oct. 22 and back Oct. 24. Call Geneve 581-3888.

-1p20-

ANYONE interested in going to 6-Flags over Mid-America Saturday Oct. 23 by bus, please call 581-2007 or 581-5003 for details and reasonable rates.

-0-

### For Sale

GIRL'S bike-old but good condition. Good tires. \$20.00 Call 345-4770 or 581-2618.

-1p20-

BLONDE dutch boy wig and blonde wiglet. Like new-348-8391 after 5:00 p.m.

-1p20-

1965 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hardtop, 318 Cu. In., automatic, power steering. New in the last year, alternator, starter, fuel pump, brakes

(including drums), muffler, water pump and carburetor. \$400. Call Keith 345-6575 or 345-9076.

-2p29-

10 x 40 Mobil Home carpeted throughout, completely furnished. Phone 345-9193. Many extras.

-1p20-

1970 Plymouth road runner, 24,000 miles, bright orange, factory air, power steering, AM-FM radio, rear speakers. Asking \$2,900, call Gary 581-2635 after 2:00 daily.

-1p20-

FLOOR length gown, avacado green callcutta, trimmed with ekru lace at high neck and wrists, size 10-12. Dyed to match shoes, 5½. Call 345-7390.

-3p1-

AUSTIN Healey Sprite '67 red convertible, low mileage, good condition. \$800. Phone 581-3296.

-2p30-

GROUP opportunity, 14-rooms near Eastern. Four rooms \$4950. Vacant lot, Call 345-4846.

-8p1-

FOR SALE: Short blond wig, red velvet formal, green formal. Phone 345-6301.

### For Rent

VACANCY in Regency for one girl. Sublease winter and spring. Inquire 348-8347.

-7p5-

THREE room unfurnished apartment, water furnished \$55.00. Couple, retiree. References 345-4846.

-8p1-

NEED one roommate (male) to sublease winter and spring. 1907 10th. Call 345-2805.

-1p20-

1 MALE roommate for Regency, winter quarter, call 345-5059.

-2p22-

NEED 1 female roommate for winter quarter. \$60 per month all utilities paid. Call 348-8066.

-2b22-

3 GIRLS need roommate for winter and spring. Call 345-2469 after 4:00.

### Help Wanted

\$25.00 PER hundred addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home in your hours. Sample and instructions 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope. CHASMAR, DEPT QK, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

-3b22-

### Services

KATER KLEANERS-All dry cleaning. Pick up and delivery. Phone 345-6336. 704 Jackson.

-00-

SAVE THIS AD! IBM typing of all kinds. Mrs. Finley 345-6543.

-00-

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 1112 Division Street, Charleston. CALL 345-5062 for FREE make-up lessons.

-00-

QUESTIONS about the draft? Contact Charleston-Mattoon Draft Information Service, 345-9262, 8-5 p.m.

-00-

PRONTO PRINT-quick low cost printing of your resumes, theses, posters, etc., anything printed, typed or drawn. Same day service. Printing by Rardin, 617 18th (Route 130).

-00-

WILLIARD'S SHOE REPAIR

6th and Monroe Linder Building

-00-



## Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words . . \$1 for 25 words  
Each additional insertion half price.

Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union BEFORE NOON the day PRECEDING publication. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope. No ads received after noon the day preceding publication will be printed.

# 7up

®

(the un-cola)

A SURE  
WINNER  
EVERY  
TIME!



## PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

FOR DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 345-3400

4 p.m.- 1 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday

4 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday



Lee's Lines

# Trainer's job: most hectic

by Skip Lee

The desire to be number one on the athletic field is often a powerfully motivating force. This desire has also been a factor behind the scenes in my job as student athletic trainer.

Since my high school days, it has been a dream of mine to be the head trainer of some university. Two weeks ago, my chance came when Eastern's head athletic trainer and physical therapist, Dennis Aten, reported in sick.

SUDDENLY, I found myself in charge of two training rooms and seven athletic teams and what followed was one of the most hectic and challenging weeks of my college days.

Luckily, I did not have to do this job alone.

I am very fortunate to be working with five other trainers who are very dedicated and capable. Surprisingly, we made it through the week rather well and with little trouble that we couldn't handle.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the week for me was the road trip with the varsity football team to Illinois State.

Friday night, I found myself on one hand to be psyched for the next day's work, yet on the other hand I had stage-fright type apprehension because this was to be the first varsity trip that I had taken with the football team by myself.

Normally, this wouldn't be

too earthshaking an experience except for one factor that is always a factor when "Doc" Aten is gone.

IT ALWAYS seems that things run smoothly until "Doc" leaves and then the athletes get themselves "ripped off." With visions of concussions, dislocations, and fractures, I went to a temporary rest.

To make a long story short, Saturday was pretty much an uneventful day as far as injuries were concerned, but it was still a feeling of relief when I returned command to "Doc" on Monday.

Someone had to be watching over me for things to go as smoothly as they did.

THAT WEEK was a lesson to me in more ways than one. I found that a head trainer must always have a "cool" head, a tremendous sense of organization, an enormous amount of knowledge, and a lot of dedication to live up to the responsibilities involved.

Also, it's a job that carries very little glory to go along with the many headaches involved.

All of the characteristics that a good athletic trainer should have are found in Eastern's Dennis Aten and we should thank our lucky stars to have a man of his caliber on our faculty.

FOR THOSE of you who don't know "Doc", I'll save details for a later feature and let

it suffice to say that he is nationally one of the better known and respected trainers in the profession.

It has taken much hard work and dedication to achieve this and if I can ever become one-half the trainer he is, I shall count myself lucky.

The other lesson I learned that week was the importance of teamwork among the members of the athletic department.

IF I hadn't gotten the cooperation and understanding I did from the other trainers, coaches and athletes, it could have been a very long week indeed.

The saying goes, "gone but not forgotten" and that describes very well the feelings I had for that week.

All I can do now is remember and look to the future.

## Bowler's Corner

by Tom "Toad" Rossman

The rumble of falling tenpins continued this past week as Bowling Corner action produced a variety of high games, high series, split conversions, and oddity scorings.

Those high series and high games were as follows: Women: (500+) series and (108+) games; Pat Early (540 series, with games of 211, 158, and 171); Olga Durham (181 game).

MEN: (600+) series and (210+) games; Tom Rossman (641 series with games of 216, 223, 202); Tom Halloron (635 series and 248 game); Ed Moll (630 series and 234 game); Tom Nickels (620 series and 234 game);

Parcel Laws, who in the Men's Faculty and Staff League rolled a 616 series and a 219 game, and in the Peterson Classic rolled a 226 game; Russ Waters (236 game); John Roberts (228 game);

Scott Sprague (221 game); Mark Haines (216 game); Jim

Cook and Bob Stoner (each with a 215 game); Tony Garner (214 game); Don Nelson (211 game); and Mike Price (210 game).

IN THE Thursday Night Student Girl's League, the Eboniques and the Crijujas battled to a team series tie with identical 1807 scores.

Team No. 6 of the same league did not worry about the tie; however, as they continued their winning ways with a new triplicate series of 2359 with games of (784, 788, and 787).

'Splits seem to be getting easier every week as this week's list reveals 14 bowlers and 14 split conversions.

PERHAPS the most important split conversion of the past week was the (6-7) pick-up by Don Watson of the Monday Night Faculty and Staff League.

This conversion in the 10th frame of the last game proved to be a valuable aid to his team in winning that game by only pins.

## Cowling

(Continued from Page 10)

"In sports, you can meet people to a greater degree than in everyday life," Mark O'Donnell added. "I've made a lot of new friends through my Black teammates. We can joke around and have a good time like anyone else."

Nate 'L.A.' Anderson also feels the same way. "Both Blacks and Whites are getting smarter," he said. "They are starting to talk about each others lives, and this helps. It helps when everyone uses self-expression."

Co-captain Ken Werner summed it up very well by stating, "People are smarter now. They are starting to see that prejudice is stupid. People are starting to come together and help each other."

"IF AN athlete is an

outstanding player, or he makes a big play, everyone will stand up and cheer for him. They don't look at his skin, they look at his ability," Werner added.

Looking for what has been said, it would seem that a step toward lasting peace between the Whites and the Blacks may eventually come about. The process may be slow, but if the ultimate goal is reached, the many years of unrest will soon be forgotten.

And if athletics is the answer, all the more better. It would seem to be the easiest route to take toward a peaceful medium.

The next time you see a Black man or a White man, look at him through colorblind eyes and say to yourself, "He ain't heavy, he's my brother." The world would be a better place.



### SNYDER'S DONUT SHOP

South Side of Square

Hours: Monday thru Friday, 5 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Now Serving Complete Meals Featuring  
A Different Luncheon Each Day

Orders Taken For Parties, Sales,  
Sorority & Fraternity Fund Raising  
Events. Glazed Donuts 65¢ per

Dozen & Free Delivery

For 5 Or More Dozen

## A1 PEGGER® JEANS

NEW HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. 9-6

Fri. 9-9

Sun. 1-5

## THE Squire

303 WEST LINCOLN - CHARLESTON